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VOLUME 7

South Africa

Revised Edition

Geoffrey V. Davis

Compiler

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Introduction

This revised edition of *South Africa* appears at an auspicious time in the history of the country.

On May 10 1994, some four years after his release from prison where he had served twenty-seven years of a life sentence, Nelson Mandela was inaugurated as the country's president amid great joy and celebration. This momentous event followed South Africa's first free, non-racial, democratic elections, and marks the culmination of over four decades of opposition to the system of racial discrimination known the world over by the Afrikaans term apartheid. This system was instituted progressively by the exclusively white National Party after its own – very different – election victory in 1948.

The long struggle for liberation from that system of oppression was marked by signal acts of repression which on many occasions focused world attention on the country: the Sharpeville massacre of 1960; the Soweto uprising of 1976; and the death of Steve Biko in police custody in 1977, to name but three. The political organizations associated with these events – the ANC, PAC, SACP, and BCM – were banned, and their leaders imprisoned or forced into exile. As protest gathered momentum, it became increasingly violent in character, from the Defiance Campaign to sabotage and armed struggle. The government proved less and less capable of suppressing it; legislation, detention, violence by police and security forces, States of Emergency, even programmes of reform all ultimately failed.

In June 1976 demonstrations in Soweto, when students protested against the imposition of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction in black schools, soon spread to other townships and broadened their scope. Brutal police response caused the deaths of hundreds; repression changed the mood in the country fundamentally. The realization that change was rapidly becoming inevitable gained ground. During the 1980s escalating protest inside the country, particularly the rise of the United Democratic Front and subsequently

Indexes

There follow three separate indexes: authors (personal and corporate); titles; and subjects. Title entries are italicized and refer either to the main titles, or to many of the other works cited in the annotations. The numbers refer to bibliographical entry rather than page numbers. Individual index entries are arranged in alphabetical sequence.

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